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patch No. 92, of the 18th inst., from the Honorable for the Improvement of Honolulu Harbor had all been bavid L. Gregg, Commissioner of the United States, which I have no doubt, in justice to him, you will cause propriation could be made immediately for carrying propriation could be made immediately for carrying to be published. I enclose also, copy of my note to him in reply.

And I have the honor to be Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant, R. C. WYLLIE. CHARLES GORDON HOPKINS, Esq., Director of the King's Press, Editor of the Polynesian,

FOREIGN OFFICE, 22nd April, 1856. Sire! I have had the honor to receive this morning your

sented the United States in this Kingdom.

I have the honor to be Sir.

Your most obelient humble servant (signed) HON. DAVID L. GREGG, U. S. Commissioner.

&c., &c., &c.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1856.

House of Nobles. TWENTY-FIFTH DAY, May 3rd .- Prayer. Minutes another message stating that the Petition of merchants and residents had been referred to the Joint Committee on the Act providing for amendments and additions to of six appointed on a previous day, and referred the Petition as above. An Act for the improvement of suspended, it was read for the second and third time, of \$600, for the road from Kawaihae to Waimea. and passed finally. A Petition from Dr. B. F. Hardy was read, praying for remuneration for services rencopy of the resolution, and the Secretary having been the House adjourned till Monday at 12 o'clock M.

presented by their Chairman at the request of an indi- of the Interior, was read the third time and passed, as vidual claimant. The Report was laid on the table till also the Bill to regulate the sale and slaughter of Beef the Mouse of Representatives send the matter up. On in Honolulu and Lahaina. The House went into Comthe motion of Prince Kamehameha, it was resolved to mittee of the whole upon Kupakee's Bill to open the represent respectfully to His Majesty, that if he should see fit to create some new Nobles to sit in the House, The Bill was read and as a majority of the Members his so doing might tend to farther public business.

Prince Kamehameha, Nahaolelua, and Kekuanaoa were district, it was docided to lay this Bill upon the table. appointed a committee to lay the resolution before the King. The House then adjourned till to-morrow, at 12 quest Bill; as many of the native Members had an ino'clock M.

TWENTY-SEVENTIL DAY, May 6th .- Prayer. ules read. A message was received transmitting an Act brought about, through the ignorance of District Jus- Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! The North Star of Hato regulate the importation and sale of opium and other Act having been read for the second time, the House went into committee of the whole-Kanoa in the chair, latter gentleman being Chairman of the Committee on A new section was introduced prohibiting the sale of Public Improvements, which he had found to be no opium by medical men, except for medical purposes, and several verbal alterations made. The committee rose and reported, and the House passed the Bill on its second reading. The Rules having been suspended, it was and who had during that time lived orderly lives, for read for the third time and passed finally. Section 1 of the By-Laws of the House was amended by substithen adjourned till to-morrow, at 12 o'clock M.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY, May 7th .- Prayer. Minutes read. A message was read transmitting an Act to repeal an Act to transfer the Bureau of Public Imrior to the Office of the Secretary of War, and an Act Adjourned. to regulate the slaughter and sale of Beef in the towns of Honolulu and Lahaina. The latter was read for the first time, and the House resolved itself into a commit- ed a petition from his constituents of Koolauloa, sta- there be a new Editor sought for, of suitable character ment to act with disregard of our views, in respect to tee of the whole. Some trifling amendments having ting that the landlord had killed their animals, and to feed you with agreeable things, that your stomach matters concerning ourselves chiefly if not alone, is, be Rules having been again suspended, the Bill was read for the third time and passed finally. The Act in relation to the Bureau of Public Works was read for the Also praying that the Board of Health which allowed first time, and the Rules having been suspended for the the introduction of the Small Pox be turned out of ofsecond time. After a long discussion, it was laid on the fice. Also that all restrictions be removed from the cut-

them on. Mr. Webster immediately introduced a bill for the appropriation of \$6,000, for the improvement of Honolulu Harbor. The Rules were suspended and the Bill was read the second and third time and passed. TWENTY-SIXTH DAY, May 5th .- Met at 12 M. Minutes

and Prayer. Mr. Kamakau presented a petition from Waianae praying for the abolition of wharfage upon small vessels, and boats visiting Honolulu market. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Kamainelekane presented a petition from Molokai praying that the Road Supervisor forfeit his pay, for having been Despatch No. 92, of the 18th instant, of which I shall lenient with many persons, releasing them from a part send a copy to the Editor of the Polynesian.

I am glad to find that you understand so truly the sense and purport of my letter No. 11 of the 18th inst. Before I had the honor to hold a Commission under the the same with instructions to take it to the Minister of relations, natural, between the United States, and Great Britain, which are recorded in the three last par- Waiohonu, and also that the English School fund be di- laid upon the table. Mr. Bartow introduced a bill to pursued towards all those American Gentlemen who passed. The House went into Committee on the Butch-have, in any capacity, Diplomatic or Consular, repre-er's Shop Bill. Kole in the Chair. The remaining om.

sections were read, and the Bill passed to be engrossed.

sentiments to the The House also went into Committee more than it can be to people the Committee on Commerce to the local paper is of more interest than it can be to people the Committee more than it can be to people the committee on Committee also went into Committee more than it can be to people the committee also went into Committee more than it can be to people the committee and the committee also went into Committee more than it can be to people the committee and the committee an King, I would be open to the reproach of betraying to return the Bureau of Public Improvements from the His Majesty's interests, and I feel confident that the office of the Secretary at War, to the office of the Minis- Ford, M. D., the Port Physician for Honolulu, and obtain-Maikai indefinitely postponed. Adjourned.

utes and Prayer. Aka presented a petition from Ha- whitewashed fore and aft. waii, complaining of the irrregularity and uncertainty of the mails. Returned to the Member, with directions to take it to the Post Master. Mr. Kahookano presented petition from Job Kalaikini of Lahaina, claiming \$198 for services in building prison wall at Lahaina. Referred to the Committee on Claims. Kalama presented a petition from Waianae, praying for the abolition of all taxes. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Received a message from the House of Nobles, informing the House that they had referred the petition of the Residents of Honolula to the Joint Committee upon the read. A message was received returning the Tax-tol- Bill to amend the Revenue Law; the same Committee to lector and Enumerator Act, concurred in below, and which this House had referred the said petition. Mr. Kamakau introduced a Bill to reduce the taxes on horses, mules and donkeys. Sent to the translator. Mr. Kahookano introduced a Bill to pay the Tax Collectors of would respectfully, offer the following for your considerthe Revenue Laws. The House relieved the committee Honolulu and Lahaina 10 per cent. On motion of Ka- ation: lama, this was referred to a Select Committee, consistread for the first time. The rules having been twice structed to consider the expediency of an appropriation

On motion of Mr. Kalama the following Resolution was passed. Whereas, it is reported that the Schooner dered during the prevalence of the Small Pox. The which arrived at the roadstead yesterday, is infected House re elved that it did not come within its province with the Small Pox, which disease swept off multitudes to consider the same as it related to the disbursement of of His Majesty's subjects in the year 1853, and as the public monies. It was resolved to send Dr. Hardy a return of that pestilence is to be regarded with the utmost dread-therefore the Committee on Commerce be authorized to draw on the Treasury to meet expenses, instructed to make careful inquiry of the Board of Publie Health, as to whether the said Schooner is really in-TWENTY-SIXTH DAY, May 5th.-Prayer. Minutes feeted, and whether it will be safe to permit her to read. Report of Commissioners to take evidence on claims for services rendered during the Small Pox, was turn the Bureau of Public Improvements to the office port of Kaalushu on Hawaii. Mr. Kapihe in the Chair. tices, the bill was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Committee on Claims in the place of Mr. Webster; the sinecure. The Sporker read a communication from Mr. Lee in which he stated that he was importuned almost others at Kawaiahao, and in other places. daily, by those who had been divorced over four years ency of giving to the Supreme Court the power to grant licences to marry to divorced persons who had lived virtuous lives for years. The special consideration of this Editor who crams you with evil and disgusting things, In a previous communitation I asserted the settled views

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY, May 7th .- Met at 12 M. Minutes read and approved. Prayer. Mr. Ukeke presentpraying that a law might be enacted to give them lands lying contiguous one to another, in exchange for their lands lying scattered through the lands of the landlord.

(Signed)

to feed you with agreeaue things, that your stomach matters concerning outserves once, is, or matters co table till the House sees fit to take it up again. The ting of wood in the mountains. On motion of Mr. Maibut his imagination does not actually culminate till he be restricted by law from following their deprayed inthe company for purchases made on behalf of the TWENTY-NINTH DAY, May 8th,-Prayer. Minutes petition from six school teachers praying that they read. Prince Kamehameha announced the death of might be paid \$2 per diem. Referred to the Committee on Public Education. Mr. Webster from the Com-Mr. Kekaulahao, a member of the House, and introduced a resolution expressive of condocace towards the widow and family of the deceased, and another by which the House was received transmitting an Act to amend an Act to regulate the election of Repulsements are less than the Committee on Finance be instructed as a which the Law relating to the Government Press, which the Law relating to the Government Press, which the Law relating to the Government Press, which the passed the first reading. In bringing this measure before the House, Mr. Wyllic quoted from a letter of the committee on Finance instructed as adopted and the Committee on Finance of the Commi which passed the first reading. In bringing this measure before the House, Mr. Wyllic quoted from a letter from Chief Justice Lee, in which it was stated that although the intention of the Act, and the interpretation invariably given to it, were perfectly understood, yet its language was capable of mis-interpretation, and therefore he, the Chief Justice, recommended its repeal. The Rules having been twice suspended, the Act was The Rules having been twice suspended, the Act was the Committee on Finance instructed accordingly. The Committee on Judiciary reported the "Crown Lot" for \$5,545; the "Pitman Lot" for the "Crown Lot" for \$5,545; the "Pitman Lot" for the "Crown Lot" for \$12,985; the "Pitman Lot" for the "Crown Lot" for \$1,000, and the buildings on all the lots brought the intention of the Act was the Committee on Finance instructed accordingly. The Co The Rules having been twice suspended, the Act was read for the second and third times, and finally passed.

Mr. Bartow from the Select Committee reported the

through Prince Kamehameha. The most interesting discussion of the session then ensued, in which Prince were appointed a Committee to present the resolutions to Mr. Lee. On motion of Mr. Maikai resolved that till to-morrow, at 12 o'clock, making the acceptance of the Report the business of the day.

To Mr. Lee. On motion of Mr. Scalkar resolved that the till to-morrow, at 12 o'clock, making the acceptance of these resolutions be published in the English and Haroff the Report the business of the day.

taken up more room in calling attention to the particular of the translator. Mr. Webster introduced a Bill 11-2 money proposed to single sub-none that the position of a traveller who have presented a petition of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the part of the four method of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the position of a traveller who takes assert for the part of the four method of the form them the position of a traveller who takes assert for the part of the four method of the four the translator. Mr. Webster introduced a Bill 11-2 money represented as petition out. To put the thing in a familiar way, we were as presented a petition of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes assert for the pay of Members and Officers. Organization of the position of a traveller who takes as presented as petition of the member position of the position of the member position of the member position referred to the Committee of the House, and made a special order for to-day. Capt. Cummings from the Committee on Commerce, made a report of the facts in beginning. Nor am I prepared to believe that however regard to the schooner F. L. Frost, reported to have widely the missionaries may differ from you in their rebeen infected with the small pox. On motion of Kala-ma the report was accepted and ordered for publication did had the facts in the case been before you. in Hawaiian and English. Mr. Webster from the Committee on Public Improvements reported upon Mr. Fuller's memorial in regard to mail carriers. Report accepted. Mr. Marshall from the Committee on Finance reported and read the Appropriation Bill for 1856 and 1857. The rules were suspended, the bill read the second time, and on motion of Mr. Webster referred to the Committee of the House to-morrow. Received from the House of Nobles an act relating to the Polynesian the pay of police and sheriffs, was read the second time and referred to the Committee of the Whole to-morrow.

The Committee on Commerce have called on S. I.

That on her passage from Manila to Guam one man was sick-this one recovered. At Guam her cargo was all discharged, the schooner was then twice chemically fu-TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY, May 6th .- Met at 12 M. Minmigated, and once in the usual way, ofter which she was

place, and was upwards of 40 days on her passage, and without sickness of any kind, and it is now 60 days since any sickness has been on board.

On her arrival here she was chemically fumigated for two days, and all the clothing belonging to every one, from the Captain down, thrown overhoard.

She was then allowed to come inside. P. CUMINGS K. PAAKAULA, KELAMA, W. H. UAUA. JAMES KOLE.

HONOLULU, May 6, 1856. sive of the thanks of this House to the Hon. Wm. L. Lee,

ing of Kalama, Maikai and Keawehano. On motion of the United States, has resulted in the successful negotia-Honololu Harbor, received from the House below, was Naihe the Committee on Public Improvements were inwill prove of incalculable advantage to the agriculturist, and of great benefit to this nation; therefore
Resolved, That the thanks of this House are hereby ex-

ner this important business was conducted, and that the People, as a Nation, have reason to feel under great obliject, notwithstanding his severe indisposition. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions he presented y Committee of this House to the Hon. Wm. L. Lee. Respectfully submitted.

C. S. BARTOW,
P. CUMINGS,
JOHN RICHARDSON,
S. P. KALAMA, S. M. KAMAKAU.

Address to the Polynesian. SALUTATIONS! While dwelling within this Kingdom

in former years, your person was agreeable, every thing

ular throughout the Pacific Ocean, and your presence stinctive horror of having the bodies of their friends among the wise and enlightened fathers was greeted dissected, which they thought would inevitably be with Hurrah! Hurrah!! The North Star of Hawaiipoisonous drugs, which was read for the first time. The Webster, Mr. Bartow was appointed Chairman of the the rays of light within this dark ocean, and the flag of light was floating over the Hawaiian Government. But now many abandon you: in the enclosure where mingled with their flock, and, going out with them, to the amount of \$100 the property of Mr. Fitch, I reside (Pamoo) in Nuuanu street, there are about have learned and remembered how pleasant it is to lie and Mr. Ingles, and their guilt was proved beyond thirty foreigners, who will take you no more; there are down in their green pastures and stand beside their still a doubt. Why do they abandon you?

Because your Editor (Kahu) supplies you with bitpermits to marry again. But as no statute provided ter food, the Hoi, Auhuhu and the colocynth, with fish, encourage the sheet about to have a place here, as they a fine of \$10 each for granting licenses to such persons, he had always re- the lizzard, the mouse, and whatever is filthy and tuting 8 for 10 as a quorum to de business. The House fused to give such permission. He suggested as a mat- loathsome, and he is picking about among the skins and And here the Polynesian bids its quondam patrons a Company. ter for the consideration of the Legislature, the expedi- castaway bones; and the dogs feed you, therefore the kind farewell.] foreigners are disgusted with you.

provements from the Office of the Minister of the Intematter was referred to the Committee upon the Judiciary. and feeds you with the remains of the graves of Fatuof the large and influential majority of the voters of Lahiva, Figee, and the savage Islands.

The House then adjourned.

The committee to whom was referred the Act for the services rendered by him to the Nation and People, while on his mission to the Ugited States. The report of the resolutions were large and of delicious flavor.

Mr. Bartow from the Select Committee reported the resolutions prepared by the House, expressing the thanks of the House, expressing the thanks of the House to Mr. Lee for the distinguished strain the sale and consumption of liquors.

Its feeble provisions and execution does powerfully restrain the sale and consumption of liquors.

King's Garden, formerly known as Beretania. The vegetables in question were large and of delicious were nine convictions for illegal selling. In Henolulu, with the canaipotent aid of sixteen liquors.

Mr. Bartow from the Select Committee reported the resolutions prepared by the House, expressing the thanks of the House to Mr. Lee for the distinguished strain the sale and consumption of liquors.

Look at the criminal record. With us, in '55, there were nine convictions for illegal selling. In Henolulu, with the canaipotent aid of sixteen liquors.

P. C. Ducorrow were nine convictions for illegal selling. In Henolulu, with the canaipotent aid of sixteen liquors.

Correspondence.

HONOLULU, May 5, 1856.

SIR: Your remaks in your editorial of Saturday last

Your Ob't Serv't,

S. N. CASTLE.

[Our correspondent is right in supposing that we did not know of the understanding he alludes to. It appears to have been a traditional arrangement of which no written record was preserved among the memorabilia of this office. But we would ask whether the sysnewspaper, which was read the first and second time tem of making a reduction in proportion to the number and made a special order for Monday in Committee of the Whole. Usua's bill to amend the law relating to the pay of police and sheriffs, was read the second time age circulation in out of the way places, and more especial order for Monday in Committee of papers subscribed for, is not pursued to encourable the pay of police and sheriffs, was read the second time age circulation in out of the way places, and more especial order for Monday in Committee of papers subscribed for, is not pursued to encourable the pay of police and sheriffs, was read the second time. newspaper, which was read the first and second time tem of making a reduction in proportion to the number pecially as an inducement for news-men and agents to Hawaiian Sovereign, I expressed the opinion on the the Interior. Mr. Richardson presented a petition from horse had been kept in an adjoining pasture, and if any body procured us a dozen or twenty subscribers that he could not deliver him up unless the plainagraphs of my communication to the "Friend" of the vided among all the teachers of the English Inguage amend the law for the promotion of English Schools in San Francisco, Panama, Massachusetts or Sydney, tiff first paid the pound charges, amounting to among Hawaiian youth, which was read the second time we might make a reduction in his favor. The more unthat ought ever to subsist between the United States and this Kingdom, my sentiments may be gathered passim, from all the records of the Cabinet and Privy Councils, from the Archives of the Department over which I preside and from the course that I have, for eleven years, and other poisonous drugs was read the third time and of Nobles, the funeral of the House of the paper is published—there being, moreover, no rival journal—and make part of the home community to whom a local paper is of more interest than it can be to people ing them; but as a general rule, they were bound living in distant countries and under different institu- to keep them in the enclosure set apart by the tions, we hardly see the advantage to be derived by re- Governors, and of the location and extent of which, Director of the King's Press, would express his disapprobation, with that freedom, in regard to the public be engrossed. The House then went into Committee the schooler E. L. Frost, viz. names at the office of a common friend rather than on to the use of a pound, he should first procure the TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUPPORT OF PERSONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUPPORT OF PERSONS AND THE SUPPORT OF PERSON acts of the King's Ministers allowed to his predecessors, upon the Bill to provide for the keeping of records of taken sick with the small pox and died three days before the proceedings in District Courts. Mr. G. Barenaba the publisher's subscription book. It appears upon the publisher's subscription book to the publisher's subscription book. It appears upon the publisher's subscription book to the publisher's subscription book. It appears upon the publisher's subscription book to the publisher's subscription book. It appears upon the publisher's subscription book to set it apart for such purpose, and give due notice direct for Mr. Castle to distribute were only charged of the same in some public newspaper. He has scharged, the schooner was then twice chemically fudirect for Mr. Castle to distribute were only charged
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less if in the bluntness which is characteristic of an honless, if in the bluntness which is characteristic of an hon- to those who resort to the pound for their animals est intention, we sent our remarks too far home, we can and fail to find them. If the defendant in this only say that we regret a certain want of finish that case removed the plaintiff's horse, to an enclosure marks the productions of our pen. Others might have went frequently to the pound, without being able put forward as much, and no offense been taken. Our to find his animal, then the pound keeper had no of its publication in the Polynesian newspaper.

Approved this 2nd day of May A. D. 1856. plainness is our fau't. There are some men who mean to right to demand the \$30, as pound fees, before sting, but convey their venom in such luscious words he would deliver him up; or to sell the horse. that they remind us of Cleopatra's adder carried to her in a basket of figs. We cannot say to them with the his consent to the same not only by his words, but The Committee appointed to draft Resolutions expres- countryman who brought the reptile, " We wish you acts, and if the jury find that he was there, and joy of your worm!" But leaving the manner alone,

We cannot, however, part with so many subscribers. and so many more readers (forty names have been taken off our subscription list since last Saturday, and pressed and tendered to him for the able and zealons man- how many pairs of eyes read each copy it would be hard to say,) without a passing expression of regret. What- and eighty blocks of coral. galions for his personal exertions in effecting so great an ever differences may exist between us and the Missionaries, we have received frequent hospitality at their hands. We do not care to injure truth by an exaggeration, and assert that the rule has been universal, yet of the dead we will say nothing, or speak well. The Missionaries proved conversable, intelligent and anxious to hear what was going on, its why and wherefore. If their ears had their portals, we blamed them no farther than to say of Judge Andrews admitting the will to Probate; and that, like printers' composing-sticks set to one measure in you was respectable, and honored by the public. The till the screws became rusty, their way of hearing could Government therefore coveted you and took you to be a not be re-adjusted without the intervention of a little force-perhaps the infliction of an unwelcome shock. Your former Editors were means of your being pop- We have found the head clear, and the eye, though ing that they belonged to the tribe of Levi. Had their stray sheep browsing on the outer plain, would have waters. We would not willingly have missed them, but The jury found a verdict of guilty, and the Court did this, by securing themselves copies at half price.

How can you be purified? By the removal of your To the Editor of the Polynesian :

hains, upon the question of licensing the retail of spir-Moreover let him leave you, without being removed, its in that place. For non-residents to dictate to us because of his incapacity in feeding you properly. Let where our interests lie, is impertinence. For govern-

[There is much real poetry in the above, but Kama- and put down the illegal sale of liquors-not to dimin- doubt that a general Agent had power to buy and ish their consumption, as I understand him, for in the sell for the company, in the ordinary course of its kau is a poet. The allusion to the North Star is pretty, last paragraph he avows his wish that men should not business; and perhaps he might give the note of

\$1,000, and the buildings on all the lots brought \$2,560—in all, \$28,420.

We received this week a bunch of turnips from Mr. Holstein, the King's gardener, that were grown in a piece of land that looked sterile enough before it was properly taken in hand—we mean the dor and sense can deny that even the present law, with stood, that the counsel opposed to the motion,

there were four. Under the beautiful working of the halp they are so benevolently anxious to lend us in causing the laws to be kept, convictions for drunkenness have increased in Honolulu from 578 to 2039, in two years. We, in our pitiable destitution of this indispensable aid, we, in our pitiable destitution of this indispensable aid, we a certain scandalous and defamates to the second seco and with almost as many seamen in port, see convic-tions decrease during the same period, from 412 to 330,

Supreme Court-April Term. (Additional Report.)

Komoikeehuehu vs. D. Lima.

Komoikeehuehu vs. D. Lima.

This was an action of trespass brought to recover the value of a certain horse, which the plaintiff alleged the defendant had sold in his official capacity as Pound Keeper of Honolulu, without complying the sold of the Minister of Finance is hereby authorised the sold on the Inter-Island Trade, with all necessary furniture, a equipment and deliver the same at the Port of Honolulu, a cost not exceeding the sum of sixty thousand dollars.

Section 2. The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorised the value of a certain horse, which the plaintiff alleged the defendant had sold in his official capacity as Pound Keeper of Honolulu, without complying as Pound Keeper of Honolulu, without complying as Pound Keeper of Honolulu, without complying with the Statute. It appeared in evidence that the plaintiff hearing that his horse was impounded, rode to the pound to get him, but not finding him there, supposed he had been misinformed; but that subsequently, on attending the pound keepers pubbeen to the pound frequently without being able to find his horse. The defendant replied that the

ma; but as a general rule, they not set apart by the Governor, and the plaintiff

But it is contended on the part of the defendant, that the plaintiff was present at the sale, and gave gave not a constrained, but free consent to the sale, then he ought not to recover.

The jury found a verdict of \$30, for the plain-

R. G. Davis, Esq., Attorney for the Plaintiff. J. W. Marsh, Esq., for the Defendant. Kaholomoku vs. Kekuanaoa. This was an action brought to recover, for labor

rendered the defendant in cutting eight hundred The defendant admitted the justice of the claim, and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the

sum of \$242 50. J. W. Marsh, Esq., Attorney for the Plaintiff. In the matter of the Probate of the Will of Me-

lieke deceased. This was an appeal from the decision of Judge

Andrews, of the Probate Court, on the ground that the will had not been duly proved, and was not any such controversy; which comp of Judge Andrews admitting the will to Probate; and of appeal the compensation of the Commissioners of ing the subject, two good witnesses to a will were quite sufficient; and it would not say but that one good witness would do where his testimony was supported by circumstantial evidence. It would be time enough to decide the question of the suffiApproved this 2nd day of May A. D. 1850 C. C. Harris, Esq., Attorney in support of the

W. Humphries & Z. P. Kaumaea, Contra. The King vs. Moanui & Puehu.

The prisoners were indicted for stealing jewelry to the amount of \$100 the property of Mr. Fitch,

being gone, we hope they may find a paper more worthy sentenced each of the prisoners to imprisonment of them than this has lately been, and that they will at hard labor for the term of two years, and to pay G. S. Wright vs. Hawaiian Steam Navigation

This was a motion for a judgment by default, on a promisory note for \$20,000, given by J. T. Wright. as Agent of the Hawaiian Steam Navigation Company, to the plaintiff, his brother.

Messrs. Bates, Montgomery, and Harris appearders of the company in opposition to the motion, alleging by affidavit, that J. T. Wright was never the punishment adjudged by the Pelice or District Ju the duly appointed Agent of the Hawaiian Steam both fine and imprisonment or imprisonment only, ecute the said promissory note to the plaintiff.

Chief Justice Lee said that he had little or no but his imagination does not actually culminate till he sees thirty foreigners in Pamoo who will take the Polysees thirty foreigners in Pamoo who will take the Polypute, then, since we have no common ground to stand
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action no more.

> 2nd That as such agent, his powers were sufficiently broad to give him authority to bind the

> company, by his promissory note. After some conversation between the court and the counsel for the plaintiff, the motion was withdrawn, and the suit discontinued; it being under-

> would raise no question as to the power of the

plaintiff's counsel to bring a new suit. P. C. Ducorron, Attorney, for Plaintiff. Messrs. Bates, Mentgomery & Harris Attorneys ferred by a certain scandalous and defamatory in

AN ACT
TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OR CONSTRUCTS
OF AN INTER-ISLAND STEAMER.
BRIT ENACTED by the King, the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative Council assets.

ry to pay cash in part, in lieu of Exchequer Bills for the amount, the Minister of the Intertor is hereby author draw on the Treasury for a sum not exceeding twenty the dollars to be paid out of any monies not otherwise apated, and provided further that said Minister of the is may at his discretion permit private parties to take a pionate interest in said Steamer.

Section 3. No charges of Harbor dues of any kind or toms on any articles interest for the said Steamer.

shall be made.

Section 4. This Act shall take effect from and after

KAAHUMARU.

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF HONGLULU HARBOR

Approved this 6th day of May A. D. 1856.

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TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF COMMIS BE IT EXACTED by the King, the Nobles and Repr f the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative Council ass Section 1. There shall be appointed, by the Minister of Interior, in each Election District throughout the Kingdo three suitable persons to act as Commissioners of private was Section 2. It shall be the duty of such Commissioners, with

in their respective Districts, to hear and determine all conversion respecting rights of way, between private individor between private individuals and the Government.
Section 3. In settling such controversies, the Commissional give such decision, as may in each particular to them to be just and equitable between the passection 4. Any party deeming himself as cision of the Commissioners, may ap-Island of Onhu, to the Supreme Con-preme Court shall hear and determi-vided, however, that any party desir-give notice of the same to the Con-days after the rendition of their dec Section 5. Whenever any party shall ion of the Commissioners

ion of the Commissioners, as provided in Section, it shall be the duty of the Commiss

Section 8 This Act shall take effect from and aft KAMEHAMEHA KARNUMANU.

AN ACT TO AMEND THE LAW RELATING TO APPEALS FED THE INFERIOR COURTS, TO THE CIRCUIT AN BE IT ENACTED by the King, the Nobles and of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative Council as Section 1. That Section second, chapter firsth Penal Code, be, and the same is hereby amended

Navigation Company, and had no authority to ex-

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Approved this 2nd day of May A. D. 1856.

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Guam. Cleared. May. 3.—Sailed U. S. S. John Adams, to cre 5.—Am. wh. sh. Hibernia, Hunnewell, 8.—L. P. Foster, for Teckalet.

THE Officers and Members of Mac No. 2, hereby acknowledge and Fornander, Esq., for his valuable of Magazine. Also to C. G. Hopkins, E. Also to the Rev. S. C. Damon, for di-other choice works. Also to J. Felli Hae Haweii. Per order of the Company. ander their than

Honolulu. May 6, 1856.